GREETING THE EXPLORERS.

ARCTIC SURVIVORS AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H. SCENES IN THE HARBOR - ARRIVAL OF MRS.

GREELY-INCIDENTS OF THE TRIP. INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 1.—" The Greely fleet have been sighted," was the news that startled Portsmouth at 9 o'clock this morning, and immediately all was preparation and expectation. Everywhere flags were flying to the breeze, and public and private houses blossomed out in all manner of devices and decorations. The Alliance, which had eft the barbor at daybreak to interrupt the fleet and tell them not to come in until Saturday, had found them at anchor at Boone Island up the coast, enjoying some fine fishing. The Alliance returned and signalled the news to the admiral who signalled t to the Secretary at the Navy Yard. A launch was sent out to tell them to come in at 1 o'clock by poler of the Secretary. So at 1 o'clock the Alliance and the relief fleet were sighted in the offing. The Albance led the way into the harbor, then came the Thetis, Alert and Bear, in the order named. The Tallapoosa, with the Secretary of the Navy on board, had dropped down to the fleet, which extended in two lines down the lower harbor. Mrs. Greely had gone down to the Tennessee in a launch, and was waiting in the captain's cabin until the rejief ships should arrive.

The vessels of the fleet had the American ensign flying at foremain and mizzen. The decks of the flagship, Tennessee, were so brilliant that one longed for a piece of smoked glass as ne looked at them for there were collected the captains of the leet and their officers, brilliaut in gold lace, with wked hats and clanking swords. The ship's band and the marines were drawn upon the port side, and is each high official arrived he was greeted with rolling drams, the blare of trumpets, presented arms and bursts of music.. Officers in full uniform stood at the gangway to receive the visitors, many of whom were ladies and all the pride, pomp and rireumstance that naval etiquette has evolved since the days of blind old Dandolo were brought Into play. The day was perfection. The shore was as green and the water as blue as imagination ever conserved them. On the shore and on the ruined ramparts of the old fort at the entrance of the harwere thousands of people watching the incoming ships, which appeared sailing along the horizon for a while, and then turning the point, made for the harbor. Steam launches, barges pulled by lusty lors, fishing dories, from the shore and boats from the fleet of yachts anchored in Pepperell Cove, covered the water. The black hulls of the relief daps rounded the fort and steamed up between the ately the blue jackets sprang aloft. General the Secretary of the Navy, and Admiral Luce stood on the poop of the Tennessee, surrounded by glitter-

The relief ship steamed up between the two lines of men-of-war, the sailors in the rigging gave three cheers, with a will, the bands played and handkerchiefs and hats were waved on the shore, and on the water. Thus from the frozen realms of the ice Greely returned to his native land. Little black the officers of the relief expedition were soon of the admiral and his staff received them and the band played "Home Again From a Foreign Shore." Before the officers of the Arctic fleet got aboard, wever, a ten-oared barge conveying Mrs. Greely out off from the Tennessee, and made for the betis. When Mrs. Greely arrived on board the Thetis she and Greely's brother, who accompanied her, went into the cabin where Greely awaited them done. The meeting there was too sacred for the

by Captain Schley and his officers, went about the relief ships and inspected them. Admiral Wells rame from the Navy Yard in a launch and took Licutenant and Mrs. Greely to his house, where they will remain for a week as his guests. The other rescued Arctic explorers were taken to the Yard also and quartered on the receiving ship there. y were carefully excluded from the general pub lie, pending the arrival of Surgeon Head, of the Army, who will pronounce on their physical condi-

On his way up to the Navy Yard, Lieutenant Greely stopped at the Tallapoosa. He looks in good flesh and was bronzed by exposure to the weather, but was exceedingly weak and not able to walk without assistance. When a former acquaintwase greefed him, he said; "I know you, but have forgotten your name. Our life in the Arctic was not calculated to keep one's memory clear."

"You are looking pretty well," said his friend. "Well," replied the explorer, "I am not feeling as well as I look. Still, I am more weak than sick. When he returned to the launch he was assisted down the steps backward, not trusting himself to walk otherwise down the steep stairway. After Greely left the vessel, the Tallapoosa with a bugler on the forward deck playing "Yankee Doodle," weighed anchor and steamed up to the Navy Yard.

From officers of the relieving squadron the follewing facts were learned. The Greely party were found exactly where Lieutenant Colwell landed the provisions saved from the wreck of the Proteus. The caches of Bebee and Nares in the neighborhood had been collected and brought to the place. It was not a good site for a camp, the wind howling down a gerge in the hills with terrific violence, white only a short distance away it was comparatively calm. The tent which had blown down on them was propped up at one end with a stick, and under it they lay awaiting death. The first sight that was caught of the party was a man standing on a point of rocks holding a flag which he was too weak to wave, then it was known that something was wrong. As the laurch of the Bear came up to the shore, the man holding the flag came tumbling

down the rocks to meet them. HOW THE EXPLORERS WERE FOUND.

The ice foot along side of which Lieutenant Colwell ran the launch was six feet high, and up this the relief party scrambled and ran to the tent. Feeing a man with glasses on lying there. Lieutenant Colwell shook him by the shoulder, and said: Who are you ?" There was no reply until finally the man becoming aroused a little, said: "Greely," and began to talk incoherently. By the side of Lieutenant Greely lay an Episcopal prayer book, from which he had been reading the prayers for the dying when stuper overcame him. In the tent which had been prepared when the party were tronger. Sergeant Brainard was the most vigorous tronger. Sergeant Brainard was the most vigorous to be convicts work in the country.

of the party when they were found. The rescued explorers say that the boiled scalskin boots stewed up with shrimps did not taste at all bad, but contained almost no putriment. The reason given by Greely for not crossing Smith's Sound to Littleton Island and getting the provisions stored there when he had two good boats, is that the water was full of fleating ice, and there were no expert sailors in the party. The distance across is twenty-five miles, and he waited in the vain hope that it would freeze over, finally being obliged to burn his boats for fuel. At Fort Congo they had tamed musk oxen, which they were intending to use as beasts of burden on their exploring expeditions.

The Bear kept ahead in the voyage of the relief fleet through the ice, because she was the best ship. If the Bear had not been there the whalers would have been ahead. At one time the Bear, going at eight knots an hour, struck a rock, and carried away her iron forefoot, and twenty feet of her keel. The terrible shock made her masts bend like whips, but she was so little strained that she only made five inches of wa'er an hour, and was soon repaired, so that she is now not leaking at all. When the graves of the dead were examined they were found to be covered with a few inches of gravel, which as soon as disturbed was blown by the wind. The bodies were easily recognized, as they were frozen solid, and so had been preserved. Among the effects of Lieutenant Lockwood were some shoulder straps and cap belonging to Lieutenant Colwell, done up in a bundle and labelled. Lockwood had found them where they had been abandoned by Colwell when, the Proteus was wrecked, and had intended to bring them back as mementos. Greely Fiord, which was discovered coming in from the west, does not connect with Archer Fiord; and Grantland is not an island, but is connected with Grinnell Land by an isthmus. Lockwood establishes to his own satisfaction that Greenland is an island, though from the highest point he reached he saw the coast tendering northeast.

HOW THE EXPLORERS WERE FOUND. The men who returned with Greely are in a much better physical condition than he is, which is ascribed to their not having been under such a great mental strain. The scientific results of Lieutenant Greely's observations and explorations have not been made public to any great extent, but are not been made public to any great extent, but are known to be of the greatest value. The bodies of the dead are on the Thetis and Bear. Already the town here is alive with preparations for the civic reception to Greely and his men, and the officers and men of the relief ships, which takes place on Monday. There are probably more people in the city to-day than have ever been here before. Cots in hotels are selling at a premium, and any sort of accommodations are eagerly accepted. Everyone is anxious that Greely should review the procession on Monday, but until the surgeon arrives the explorer is allowed to make no engagements to see any one but his family. He and his men are strictly guarded from intrusion at the Navy Yard. The relief fleet will sail for New-York on Tuesday.

ELOPING WITH HIS SISTER-IN-LAW.

THE STORY OF AN INFATUATED COUPLE AT GLEN

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.1 WHEELING, Aug. 1,-One of the leading families at Gien Easton was that of Harvey Woodruff and oodruff kees a store and was supposed to be rich. stely the blue jackets sprang aloft. General from one of the oldest families of this city. The Wo d-must have a many stellar and stellar from one of the oldest families of this city. The Wo d-must family lived in rural elegance and enterteined largely. on the poop of the Tennessee, surrounded by glitter-ig officers watching the display. Near them was vice she was sent to school where, she remained for targe

Expedition. As they came over the sale Richaelieu Robinson came down from the poor, saying:

"Where is Ensign Reynolds? I want to see him."

Nrs. Luce, who was standing near, said: "You wight to be willing to decorate him now, Mr. Robinson." "I will vote to make him an admiral," he resulted a confessional and on serial that she was for many years the pastor of Grant Char h. In the clar, and is a become, and the French consult is preparing to go abound a gunboat.

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the curch followed, in consequence of wheal he As Lentenant Emory came on heard a little girl ran up to him, and presented him with a bonquet of flowers. The Lieutenant took the flowers, and bending over, kissed the child. The progress of the efficiency of the relief fleet from the gangway to the rabin was one of continual handsinaking with their bratier officers, who welcomed them home again. On a tag which was steaming around the flagship, the people were singing: "Home From The Frozen Seas," a piece of music dedicated to Lieutenant Greely, which has been popular in Fortsmouth recently. It was nearly 4 o'clock when the Secretary of the Navy and General Hazen, accompanied by Captain Schley and his officers, went about the line papers as e.g., e

AN INDUSTRY LACKING PROTECTION. 18Y TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 .- A short time ago it

busines. It now transpires that Mr. M rgan's rathement was due to losses amon than to more than 300, oor, the inderset the paper of his son Carries, and other members of his analy, who, upon the representation of a filled chemist, my stied large sames to an extrapose at Bay City, Mich., it is be manufacture of a daught from sail. The process was shores fail, out the import dury is so low that European manufacturers can place the arricle on the market at less cost than it can be produced in this foundry. As the paper matured, the backs demanded payment and Mr. Morgan was considered to sortifice a block in Banks-t, worth \$150,000, and his in me in Eacht-ave, worth \$30,000, though he was permitted to relain a life induces in the latter. He was also compensed to be I on instanctures in the latter. He was also compensed to be I on instanctures in the latter. If was also compensed to be I on instanctures in the state. It is said that the Merchant's National Back held a chum for \$10,000, the Onto National Back \$50,000, and the fity National Back \$25,000.

FRAUDULENT FOOR FUND ORDERS.

TRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE. WHEELING, Aug. 1 .- The Board of County Commissioners have been secretly investigation charges made against J. W. Commertord for several years a memher of that board. On Monday the coroner of the county, who in this State possesses peculiar powers, received an anonymous letter saying that Commerto d' lamily were anonymous letter saying that Coomerto of 'limity were presenting orders on the port fund from the commissionsers at Schultz Brothers' grovery stars and obtaining goods on them. The coronor made some investigation and learned that the charge was true. The amount is unknown. By some it is placed at \$10,000 by others at only a few hundred dailars. It is understood that Commerford will make good all shortages, as he is amply able to do so.

THE INSURANCE OF THE ALBERTA.

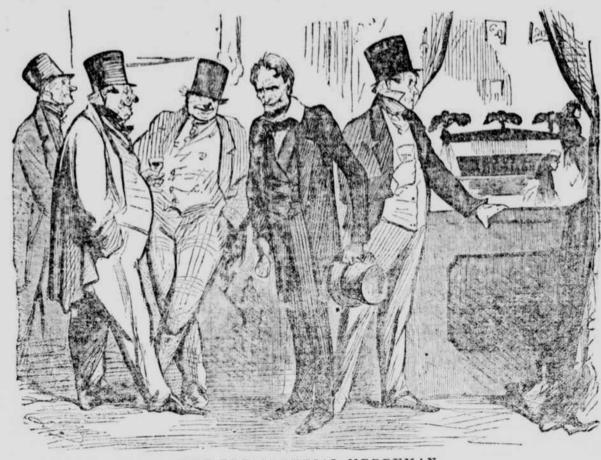
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNG.] CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 .- An important fact has come to light about the collision between the Alberta and the Osborn, which causes much excitement among ma

LIBELLING AN UNSEAWORTHY STEAMSHIP. Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—The iron side-wheel steamship Heree, Captoin Murison, built by the Ameri-can Shipbuilding Company for Peoro Scandella, of Cindad, Venezula, was seized to day by United States Marshall McMullen, of Delaware, on a writ of libel issued at the instance of the crew, to recover full wages under the claim that the vessel is muse sworthy.

A SUMMARY ACTION AS TO CONVICT LABOR. LATTLE ROCK, Aug. 1.—The lessees of the State Penitentiary to-day received notice from the citiHARPER'S WEEKLY AS A POLITICAL GUIDE, PHILOSOPHER AND FRIEND

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

[MARCH 2, 1861.



The Presidential party was engaged in a lively exchange of wit and humor. The President Elect was the merriest among the merry, and kept those around him in a continual roar "-Duily Paper.

ways been a safe guide, The Trinuxe reproduces this morning a cartoon which appeared in that "journal of civilization" on March 2, 1861. The date of its publication was two days before the managuration of Lizcola; it was a time when the fate of the Nation hung in the balance, and when a word, a hint or a look which brought ridicule upon the President-elect was a direct blow at the Union. In the fac simile presented above Mr. Lincoln appears in a state of mandlin intoxication, cracking jokes for the amusement of a group of drunken loafers, while, without, a hearse is bearing the Union and the Constitution to their grave. This mere statement of the scene depicted makes comment unnecessary. The same firm controls the same journal-fixing the policy which its editors advocate. They made pretty bad mistakes when the Nation was in its greatest peril, and are making pretty

CHINA READY FOR WAR.

REFUSING TO PAY THE INDEMNITY.

CHOW-ATTITUDE OF FRANCE.

LONDON, Aug. 1.- The Times has a dispatch from Foo-Chow, dated July 31, which says: "China has refused to may the indemnity demanded by France. The time granted to China to decide

of America for the settlement of their peneing dif-CHOLERA CASES DECREASING.

and France have agreed to accept the arbitration

FUGITIVES RETURNING TO THEIR HOMES

FEWER VICTIMS IN MARSULLUS AND TOULON-THE DISPASE ON STRAMPING

Manseulles, Aug 1,-There is a marked decrease in the number of electricales throughout the The Manicip I Council have recoved a erect in a proping at place a tablet to commemorate to noble self-sacraice of the doctors and Sisters of Chariff There were eleven deaths here last right, and five between 9 a. m. and moon to-day. The inhabitants whe went away to escope the discase are returning to their homes in mer and much rs. The city is becoming more assimated and the shops that had been closed as

department f Arde lie.
Torios, Aug. 1.—There were only two den he from

chelera here to-day. Therty-three cases are now belan treated in the Bon Reaco tre Ho-p tal and none y-three in the Saint Mandrier Pospital. The Legion of Hon r gave a festival and diplay of fi eworks in ho or of the Mayor, a dithe people are indiment over the matter.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. I.—The steamer Nugara, from Mar-seilles, arrived in the Mersey beday and it was found

that no cholera cases were on board, Loston, ug. 1.-It is reported from Cardiff that a man had died of cholera on board the French scamer Graville, from Marseilles, which is lying at ancior in Penarth Roads. The body was thrown overa ard. Another man aboard the ship is all

CANADIAN QUARANTINE REGULATIONS. QUEBEC, Aug. 1.—The President of the Board of Trade has received a letter from the Minister of Agriculture in a saver to one forwarded to him, in referonce to the medical in-pection of all vesse's. In reply he

RAGS FROM INFECTED PORTS.

Washington, Aug. 1.-The Acting Secretary of the Treasury to-day issued instructions to customs officers to declare all rags coming from European ports them unless clear proof is furnished that they are free from disease and come from non-infected ports. Requests, from uscase and the treasury Department to prombit the importation of rogs allog ther, on the ground that they come from districts pervaded by fills and disease, and are at all times liable to convey contagion. It is hardly probable, however, that the Department will go to that extreme unless a great r necessity for it shall be

THE METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT. London, Aug. 1 .- As Mr. Gye has given up all thought of a suming the management of the Metro politan Opera House in New York, Mr. Rives, the agent of the Opera House Company, is seeking another im-presario. It is unlikely that he will succeed in finding

ENO TO SUE FOR FALSE ARREST. QUEBEC, Aug. 1 .- John C. Eno has instruct-

strated for twenty grace and John Daly I railes. Daly argued that no hog had been proved against him. except that he had be at a samed name. The prosecution, he said had not do show that he had powed in a piece to receive Convernment. He decommed the detectives and the officials of Dublin Castle. The latter he sair, had reduced behind to the condition of Solom and Geometria. He should be king burded the nifrariyer me to the convent, and that he had exposives in his passes ion, but he convented that this fact all not

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

Frontier Britain and Alle. In Park on July 16, we shall of Portand at industrion We breath by a collision with the stance Brieffel, which was bound from Hartlepool for Cadiz. The Belle in resent the Britainna's crew The Frit onia was a freight vessel only and sailed from

the F. I. Dilla was a freight vessel only and salled from the port on this 16 with the foil wing cargo for London; 17,297 inchels o wheat, 88,426 bus elss of onts, 609,226 points of oil cake I cas of printed matter, 160 cases of took, 131 burnels of theology, 19 cases of paper, 26 and agree of whorst, I case of draws, 25 cases of refuse utilizes, 3 cases of hyriwayse, and 38 cases of organs, the was commanded by Captain Fe fier, and had a crew a twe ty-eight.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. In BLIS, August L.—Messts, French and Pillar have be a committed to July to away trial on the same charge as that lodged and not corowall.

PUBLIN, August 1,—The trul of the action for libel rought by Mr. Bedfow, the Crown Solicitor in Ireland, incatast Mr. Parin it said the other preparation of Ille acted incatast, for 23,000 damages, was begun to-day. THE HAGUE, August 1 - Both Houses of Parliament in J. int. congress to-say and passed, by a vote of 95 in 3, a bill naming Queen Limma Regent during the atherity of Princess Wallelmina.

PARIS, August 1.—An establishment for the aroun-facture of explorer bombs has been discovered in the Bue st, Jacques.

GLASSOW, August 1.—At Airdrie, a few miles from this city, the magazine of D xon's collieres was broken into as: night by means of pickaxes, and dynamite to the means of sixty-five pounds was carried of.

Panis, August I.—Mr. Morton, the American Minister, has subscribed 1,000 frances toward the fond which the American artists in Paris are raising for the purpose of presenting this city with a bronze model of Barthoid's status of "Laberry Enlightening the World."

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. L—the final mater game of cricket in England by the Philadelphia team was begun here to day against the United Services Club. The Americans were the first to go to the bat, and their first innings lasted five hours. The score of the Americans in their first innings was 311. The United Services team scored 16 points for one wicket down. The game was then alled for the day.

FIVE PERSONS POISONED WITH PILLS.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .- While Mrs. Bridget Boyle, age thirty-five; Mrs. Mary Kelly, age thirty-eight; Daniel Gallagher, age eighteen; Thomas Corrau, age twenty-two, and Annie Carroll, age thirteen, were eated at the supper table at their home,
No. 417 North Nineteenthest, this evening. Mrs. Boyle produced a bex containing
100 pills, and after taking one herself offered them, to the High Constable Bissonnette and other Montreal efficials for damages for false arrest.

DALY AND EAGAN SENTENCED.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The trial of the dynamiteurs at Warwick was brought to a conclusion to day.

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SUSPECTED POST OFFICE CLERKS.

ERNOR CONLEY WAS SUPPLANTED.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—The complications

W. F. Crawford, another inspect r, has been in Atlanta te, thing the also used of a retorm of the Emphish san any system. The proposition, as before, was declared.

Como, Ang. L.—colonel Kirchemer will envive at Dangen on Monday text. He has been organised to the graph if the reported better from tomeral Gordon is the Malir anotheritie.

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Strum, Ang. 1.—The tribe's attacked Sunkin on Washesday in real large. They best four men killed and had several wounded. The transmission of the sanishing of the sanishing the military.

THE STEAMER BRITANNIA SUNK.

Loxfoon, Aug., I.—The British steamer firtuming, which left New-York on July 16, was sunk of Pottanial moduling to Well residue to the state of the sanishing to we have an another than a surfament on the state of the sanishing to we have an another than a surfament on the state of the sanishing of the sanishing to we have some of the sanishing of the sanishing to the sanishing will sale get, against Came and Myler. One is that while in charge of the Atlanta Post Office they sold waste paper to the value of about \$125 and appropriated the money to their own use Instead of reporting it as required by law. The other is that they appointed about \$40 worth of stamps and stamped converges that they found in a drawer, and made no return of them. Their cases will be called to-morrow before Unit of states Commissioner W. C. Smith. They will be heard in the United tates Court room, and the prosecution will be conducted by District Attends, Seven Both the defendants will have able A course. Myler and came are well-known in the Postal Service and to-morrow's developments are awaited with great interest.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

THE HANGING OF FREDERICK CEPHAS.
CAMBRIDGE, Md., Aug. 1 - Frederick Cephas was banged to east for the multi-rof Mrs. Bush Vaugh. He was a negro.

AN ITALIAN ATTEMPT AT MURDER. AN ITALIAN ATTEMPT AT MURDER.

BOSTON, Aug. I.—Early this modding a stabbling affair occurred at the North End. An Italian named Moniance Marchona age (westy-five, re-tred as usual with his wife, fletwern 12 and I o'clock she ar se and left him, he being as bop. Shortly afterward Fenero del Minno stabbed Marchona in the neck, inflicting a wound two and a half luches long. The woman and del Minno have disappeared.

FOR MURDERING HIS EMPLOYER.
FRENTON S. C., Aug. 1—Wilson Stephens, a mulatto
by was banned to day shortly after noon at Edgefield
durf House for the number of W. H. Stelfer, an old Geran peddler near here hast December. Stephens had
en working for Stelfer, and one night while they were
unped out killed him with a piece of wood.

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A VENDEUTA RESULTING FROM AN ELOPEMENT.

RESCRESSINGS, Ky., Aug. 1—A shooting afray occurred near Burno, this county, resulting in the instant death of Elisia Alexander, the serious wounding of his heather John, and the severe wounding of Mrs. Chatile death of Elisia Alexander, the serious wounding of his brother John, and the severe wounding of Mrs. Charlis Poole, sister of Alexander, and wife of one of the shooting party. Charlis Poole had run away with Miss Alexander. The aff my took place on the Alexander larm.

A WOMAN MURDERED WITH A BASEBALL BAT, QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 1,—A man named Zalibener broke his wife's skull with a baseball bat this morning. He tien went out to the stable and cut his own throat Zelibeher was overcome by the heat some time since and it is thought that he was tesane.

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KILLED BY A DOSE OF MEDICINE.

Boston, Aug. 1.—Mrs. William Hill, of Rockland,
Mass., who was staying with friends at South Boston,
died suddenly this morning, her death being caused, ther
ricuits assert, by the carelessuess of Dr. Reien Cum-

WAS IT REFORM OR DRUGS!

"JIMMY" OLIVER SEVERELY AFFECTED. ONE OF GOVERNOR CLEVELAND'S WARM SUPPORT ERS HAS A DESPERATE STRUGGLE WITH A CAR-

The Hon. "Jimmy" Oliver, member of Assembly from Paradise Park and the Five Foints, succeeded yesterday in achieving as much prominence in New-York City as he ever gamed in the Legislature. The Hou. "Jimmy" is one of the 2 most vigorous "Reform" shouters in the Governor's phalanx, and with a prescience which attests the high order of his statesmanship he loudly vaunted in the Park Row hostelries a few days before the Democratic National Convention that "we're going to Chicago to put Grover Cleveland through, you bet! " He is stout in build, like the illustrious object of his "Reform" admiration, and also resembles him in the amplitude of his measure at the back of his neck. As the result of Statesman Oliver's performance yesterday the following entry appeared on the blotter

Office Pat Sien brought to this station In nes Oliver, of No. 119 White-st, who was said to have acted disorderly in a rathronicar of the Tainlaye. How he appeared to be suffering from the effects of some poverial drug, but became quest in a short time and was taken home by some friends.

The story, as told by the conductor and driver of the car, runs like this: About 5 p. m., just as the tide of travel begins to set homeward up Park Row, there was a slight blockade of Third-ave, cars on the curve track around the statue of Franklin, opposite Time TRIBUNE Building. One of the "butterfly" cars, as they are popularly termed, whose front platforms are closed with wire-screen gates, was stopped just at the point where the curve track leaves the main track to the Astor House. Joseph Dunn was the driver, and Sandor Goldhammer the conductor. The Paradise Park "Reformer" was on a Fourth-ave, car, just behind the Third-ave, "butterily," He had not been taking any "Tommy

BY CREDITORS. sound p sema-ter and the effice was turned over to blus. A few months ago Mr. Myler was placed in charts of the Impector's office to this district, composed of eight States, from which Captain J has Frey had just been consect. Frank M. Casey, dry-goods commission merchant. Lospon, Aug. 1.-At the meeting of the or severalmenton Research to case an examination Plainfield, N. J., where he was married only six months ago to an attractive young woman, though he is about fifty years old. When he left the city ton and that he should be absent for some time, and he gave her \$100 to defray expenses until he should return. A week later she received a letter Boston longer than he expected. Becoming alarmed Mrs. Casey went to her husband's office to make further inquiries. A similar letter had also been received by R. H. Frost, of whom Casey rented his office, and the creditors had become suspicious. Converse, Stanton & Pavis, of No. 78 Franklinsst, one of Casey's largest creditors, numed at the tained an attachment on his goods and secured possession of his books, when they discovered a state of things that hed them to believe that Casey had left the city with the purpose of escaping his debta. "His indebtedness will amount to \$40,000, or about that," said the firm yesterday to a Trances reporter. "He has little stock, a few thousand doliars, but that will, I think, cover our claim. We have discovered that Casey purchased about \$12,000 in Government bonds of Vermilge & Co. about the first of last month, and these he has doubtless taken with him. He was last heard of in Boston and since then we have not been able to get any trace of him. He went into business in 1882 with a capital, he then said, of \$5,000: last spring he said he had \$21,000. He stood well and was given from sixty days' to four months' credit. His principal creditors are outside of the city, but he owes Taylor & Kissel, of White-st., the Warren Manufacturing Company, of Bristol, R. L. the Atawangan Manufacturing Company, Mossa Pearce, of Norwich, Conn., and others. He did considerable trade in Boston."

R. H. Frost said: "Casey" has been infithe street for years. He had not much capital, but he was known to be a steady, careful, temperate man, and was thought to be honest and was trusted. His disappearance cansed a great surprise. He leave his wife, whom he only married a few months ago with only several hundred dollars. We lose several months' rent." Boston longer than he expected. Becoming alarmed Mrs. Casey went to her husband's onice to make

THE SUICIDE OF A BOY.

IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. 1 NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 1. - Yesterday John

Wilson, a boy aged about fourteen years, leaped from the second story of the residence of William Coleman. s barber, by whom he was employed, and died shortly after from the _ ects of his injuries. At the Coroner's inquest to-day it was ascertained that the act was a deliberate to-day it was ascertained that the act was a deliberate suicide. A few days ago Wilson stole some \$20 from Coleman. He then secreted himself on a steamer bound for New-York. He was discovered in time and returned to Coleman, who took him some and gave him a severe thrashims, saying he was going to have him sent to [all, I'm frightened the lad so that he deliberately jumped out of the window. The act was witnessed by a large crowd.

THE CLEVELAND ELECTRIC MOTOR CARS.

IRT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 .- The new Brush electric motor car, which was given a trial trip about a week ago, was not a complete success, and it broke, being too light. It was run back into the barns for repair. To-day the car was again set to work and made regular trips all day, buded with passengers. The East Cleveland road will at once extend the electric line out to the eastern terminus of the Garden-st. extension and then begin the extension of the line down town.

NO MORE FEAR OF THE TEXAS FEVER. CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Health Commissioner Dewolf declares that the danger from Texas fever is over. Of course," he remarked," new arrivals of infected eatthe may come at any time. Our information as to the extent of the district in which Texas fever-stricken could are to be found is as yet incomplete. I believe that the cattle which were ack, or are dead, developed the ance on the way hither."